His Portrait Unveiled at the Alva Dedication.

VFRY EFFECTIVE CLIMAX

And His Excellency's Nerve Fails Him, for Once.

Alva, O. T., March 10.-The culminating feature of the dedicatory exercises of the Northwestern Normal school was the unveiling of an enlarged pastel paint. ing of Governor Barnes in the assembly room of the school. It was in the nature of a complete surprise to the governor, and when the tamopy of red and black, the school colors, were quickly snapped aside at the given signal, followed by a stor mor hand-clapping, it was too much even for his excellency's usual self-control, and his countenance plainly evidenced the emotions which struggled within his breast for expression. The scene was the climax of a succession of pleasing incidents, and yet so skillfully rranged were all the successive details leading to the denouement and yet with ul so secretly managed that not an inkling of what was about to transpire pene. trated the consciousness of the chief guest of bonon until the climax was spring with the whipping aside of the carrepy of red and black.

The unveiling occurred on the closing day of the dedicatory exercises, in response to un invitation to whiness the practical, every-day work of the normal, the governor and his guests gathered in President Ament's office Friday morning and thence were conducted to the large, spacious and magnificen assembly half in which the students and faculty were already assembled. The arrival of the victors caused a temporary flutter of excitement, which was followed which Prof. Frederick Albert Abbott raised his baton and a chorus of 400 fresh young voices burst forth in a joyous song of greeting, the words and muof which were especially composed by Prof. Abbott, entitled "All Hail! Our

"All haif! all hail! our governor, With gladsome voice we sing Our happy hearts repeat the song Our homage here we bring.

Long may you livet long may you serve As leader brave and true. Three cheers we give right royally, And pledge currelves to you

"If fees shall make a mean ouslaught To overthrow your power, May all their scheming come to naught Within the self-same hour.

Around you firm, to guard and aid, May friends forever stand, And o'er and underneath, the shade Of the Almighty's hand.

"As students of the N. T. N., We hold you very dear; We recognize your sterling worth, Your freedom from base fear. Within our hearts you are enshrined,

May you enjoy the richest good By mortals here possessed, A beautifully illuminated copy of the

song was afterwards presented to Gover.

Then there was more music by a magfillicent charus of trained student voices the school was taken up. This, however, visitors a glimpse of the school in actual class work and at the end of a half hour the assembly bell was sounded and the students again trooped into the assembly room with marked military precision, where they were followed by the Visitors. When quiet had been secured divers in which he pictured forth the his tory, construction and growth of the Northwestern Normal school, Graphfoully and in words of deepest feeling he feeribed the numerous obstacles enexamined and how they were eventually overcome with the courageous assistance of Governor Birnes, to whom he ren-

dered a glowing outonium Then turning suddenly toward the vis-Rors, President Ament said: "Thehe are throng us several who are accustomed "looking toward the east," (refeasing to direct your attention to the cost." Tunor's, was turned loward the east wall just in time to witness the drawing aside the well known features of Governor

The door that Dunth saw had this suscrip-

The door that Pante saw had this suscrip-tion over it: "Despair of hope, all ye who enter here." When man despairs of hope he drains the very dregs of despair. There are certain forms of disease to which medical ignorance and popular au-persition have given the title of "Hope-iess." That very fact handleaps the suffer-ters from such diseases by solding them of the courage to try to regain health. This is particularly true of lung diseases. As soon as disease fastens on the longs, the victim sits down, makes his will, and awaits his sits down, makes his will, and awaits his



scription for that doorway of disease,

the enter here." What! Can there be

"Your recicion is the best I have ever taken."

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writes Mrs. Jeanne Dimentum of Vanharen. Kalkraise Co., Mich. "Less spring I had a bed
cought got so bad I had to be in bed all the finne.

My hu hand Thoughst I had consumption. He
wanted me to get a doctor, but I told him if it
was consimption they could not help me. We
thought we would try for. Purce's Goiden MediCo. In covery and before I had taken one bottle
the cought dopped and I have since had no signs
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a hush-and then the storm broke forth and for five minutes the storm of handclapping billowed and waved. It was a magnificent tribute and the recipient of it all endeavored in vain to control the three rooms-the reception room, the tense emotions which struggled for mas, tery. For once, Oklahoma's courageous chlef executive had lost his nerve, as he fireplace, above whose heavy marble salvely confessed in returning his thanks for the honor bestowed upon him. Gradcally the governor's self-possession came back to him and he succeeded in making a ratiling good talk, which aroused the

students to the highest enthusiasm.

Then followed a "love feast." Hon. N. Hopkins, Major D. D. Leach and Hon, L. J. Gunn, members of the board of edsuccessively introduced before the students and each contributed his share to ward making the scene a memorable one in the annals of the Northwestern Nor-

The pariralt of Governor Barnes, which for all time to come is intended to occupthe place of honor in the assembly hall, as expressed by President Ament, is the preduction of Mrs. Poppy Hostetter Brunner, the gifted instructor in art and drawing at the Northwestern. The difficulty of the artist's task may be divined when it is stated that never until this week had she seen Governor Barnes and her only inspiration was a photograph and a lock of the governor's hair which was sent by Mrs. Barnes, who had been taken into the secret. Notwithstanding the painting, as a correct likeness and as a work of art, is pronounced by compe-

As the unveiling of the governor's portrait was the crowning feature of the fedicatory exercises, so also was the illierary and musical entertainment on the receding evening one of the pleasantest urptimes. It was given in the halls of Occident and Orient societies of the Normal, and the performers were from the numbers of these societies, nashed by Prof. Abbatt, whose powers as an elecutpred and swayed the vast audience. The student performers showed their extreme creatility and careful training to varied sketches, musical selections, readings, ste, including a presentation of living

ictures from the classics. Governor Barnes and his guests depart were escerted to the train by Prof. O. G. Palmer's student band of thirty pieces, attired in their new and natty dress unlunder the leadership of Prof. Albert Sac- forms of scarlet and black, which are to say good-bye, and as the train pulled out the 277 students showed their good will and appreciation by giving vent to frequent repetitions of the school yell. And so closed the dedication of the

Northwestern Normal. The Northwestern Normal school has Enid Investment Company Organized played a prominent part in the politics Enid, O. T., March 10.—The stock-of Oklahoma, having been the chief in- holders of the Enid Investment company alradion of the opposition to Governor Barnes and his administration in their tack of knowledge as to the resources the territory, public sentiment, especially in "Old" Oklahomo, was strongly averse s was contemplated in the "wild and inhibabited" country. Governor Barnes insisted, however, and even the short its farethought and judgment, for already the enrollment of students is 277 oy far the groatest of any educational ple. Institution in the territory, and repre-

of the Suilding, which is destined in time in Enid next week, commencing Monday to become the pride of Okiahonia. The morating, having been especially assignmassive oak doors, whose upper helves are heavy plate glum. Upon entering the solid stone visitions, one is face to face with the grand oak sinfeway. The two ment newel posts, twenty-four inches in Stameter, are as fall as a man. Upon rouse statue, two-thirds life size, bold ng candelnies in the upstretched hand. here are three other grand sinfrways statues, each holding a bruss light. Up in each side of the main stairway as course, one leading to the gentlemen in serves as engineer, and employs three men to assist in taking care of the great

There is a little matter in this consection that the public should know, on every trace of the vile complaint he lith of January, 1900, Mrs. Jackson ey. As this was the first, and perhaps 20 0

tion is in four colors and gold. In th back of the room are six fine cak-lead brackets upon wall abutments. Upeach bracket is mounted a life-sized has one of Pestalogal, one of Prophel Lincoln of Many, of Shakespeare and Dante. Others are too be added. In the southees; and southwest corners of the the Apollo Balvillers. In a night on the morth wall is a half life-size of Angelo's Moses Rouding the Law." In another Case, the is a statue of similar size of Vic-

shades of delicate blue. In this room is a very fine, large colonial fire place. The president's office is a suite of private office, and the secretary's office. This suit is finished in terra-cotta. In the private office is another fine colonia. mantel are three plate mirrors, before each of which is a fine piece of Italian marble statuary. The northeast corner of this room is one of the great corner

and is of great beauty. This room is side of the mountains filled with works of art.

partment of chemistry and physics occuone in height and a fine specimen of manhood in every way. He was one of the Rough Riders, and Sergeunt Henessay says he was one of the most beloved men in his troop.

In the tower corner of the physical aboratory is the stair leading to the top of the northwest tower, where will be place da twenty-foot telescope

In the west wing is the department of blology, a suite of two rooms. The laboratory is supplied with dissecting tables. Both these science departments are well

equipped with apparatus, On the third floor are two society halls These halls are fitted with stage, dressing rooms and finely painted drop curtains. The halls are seated with opera The stage furniture is very fine, Each has an elegant new upright plane The assembly hall has a grand piano, One of the halls is named in honor of Governor Barnes, the other in honor of Senator Marum. These halls can be thrown together, and when so arranged they make one of the finest auditoriums

the gift of the people of Alva. At the line Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithus

met last Thursday and elected a beard of E. B. Weatherly, Geo. W. Graham, and space of eight months has demonstrated H. sikins, secretary; L. J. A. Vollers, his forethought and judgment, for alonce to the erection of a Masonic tem-

Enid. O. T., March 10.-judge R. T. Halner, judge of the Fourth judicial dis-Words can give but a faint description trict, will, hold a term of district court main entrance is closed by four solid and ed on account of the unavoidable absence

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But it can not be cured by sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures which reach only the surface. The disease is in the blood, and can only be reached through the blood. S. S. S. is the only remedy which can have any effect upon Catarrh; it cures the disease permanently and forever rids the system of

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the Indian Country.

OFF FOR GREER COUNTY

Giving Access to the Wichita Mountains Enroute.

Mountain View. O. T., March 10 .- A large force of graders is now at work on he extension of the Rock Island. The road will be built through the Kiowa and Comanche reservation to the Greer couny line, a distance of forty-seven miles, where a new town will be built, in Green county. The activity of the road in exending its line at this time indicates that the Rock Island anticipates the early opening of the Klowa and Comanche reservation by congress. The road has been granted the right-of-way through the reservation by congress and should the land be opened to settlers before the line was built it would then have to buy the right-of-way from the homesteaders along the line.

Another reason for the construction of the line is the desire on the part of the Rock Island to centrel the territory in which the Wichita mountains are situated. The main line of that road from Wichita to Fort Worth passes to the east of these mountains and the branch towers of the building, fourteen feet in from Chickasha to this place follows along the north side of the range at a The art department consists of a suite distance of from ten to twenty miles. f three rooms in the northwest cor- From this place the road will bear to the ner. The main room is a tower room northwest and pass around the west

Much has been said and written about On the second floor the two most noted | the rich mineral deposits in these mounrooms are the laboratories. The de- tains. There are now prospectors there some of them representing wealthy corples a suite of three rooms-the lecture porations, prespecting and locating laboratory, partly filled with claims which they hope to secure when "lockers" of the latest design, all sup-piled with gas and water, and the work Perhaps the surest source of mineral om. In this room was the genial Pro- wealth will prove to be valuable coal fessor Lick in overalls and cap, busy at lands lying a few miles southwest of this Mrs. W. E. Bailey will entertain the his work bench with jack-jlane and oth-place. Coal has been found cropping out members of the O. E. S. at her home on er tools, making apparatus for the in-of the ground in many places, and in Tuesday afternoon fro stitution. Professor Lick is one of the of the ground in many places, and in Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in hono noted men in this faculty. He is six feet picked up on the surface and hauled out and burned by settlers.

territory lies in the reservation near these mountains, and should the opening of the land for settlement by congress follow the building of the Rock Island into the territory, a rich territory will be added to the field of Wichlia jobbers.

BIG FIRE AT DAVIS Indian Territory Town Suffers Heavily in a Blaze

Davis, I. T., March 10.-This city was visited Friday by a disastrous fire. The fire originated from a stove flue in the restaurant of Bond Bros. M. F. Myers, bullding, loss \$600; no insurance. Bond Bros., restaurant with contents; loss \$450; insurance \$300. J. C. Page, tin shop; loss \$1,200; insurance \$1,000, T. T. Howell, building; loss \$300; no insurance, L. M. Kennedy, drugs; damaged \$100; no insurance. W. B. Fisher, confectionery, loss dry goods, damaged \$1,500; some insurance; amount unknown. Barnes, Clift & Co., general merchandise, damaged drugs, damaged \$1,000; no insurance. The Farris bottling and soda works, osses aggregate about \$8,000, with but

At the Schiller, Next Thursday. attraction of the season.

directors as follows: M. Godschalk, W. Insurance company of New York has sub-M. Anderson, M. A. Kelso, J. B. Culli- scribed for two million pounds of the new | tor on Main street and Douglas and never son: H. H. Watkins, L. J. A. Vollers. English war loan. The company at first flinch. Several of her friends who were offered to take this amount outright and present dared her to do so, and wagered Twentieth Century club will meet Mon-Thomas J. Sanford. The board of dis even now hopes to secure it. The offer her several boxes of candy that she day afternoon, rectors met immediately after this of the Mutual Life Insurance company would do no such thing. The candy she meeting and organized by electing the was made before the books were officially following officers: M. Godschalk, prest- opened for subscription and it is believed, lara, and her friends were quietly endent; W. M. Anderson, vise president; H. stands today as the largest subscription joying the prospect of sweetmeats to for investment made in this country,

IN BUSINESS AND SOCIETY Interesting Notes of the Week's Do-

ings in Kingfisher. Miss Browniee has spent the week in Enid visiting friends.

from a severe attack of the grip, ing class in this city for the young peo-

The ladies of the congregational church have postponed their coffee for the pres-

Miss Minute Datis has gone to Norman to attend the university during the spring Miss Attie Reed of Hennessay spent : few days with her friends and acquaint-

ances this week. J. E. Tincher has returned from Chica. go where he has been making purchases for his drug store.

Dr. E. F. Higdon and Early Pouts of Cooper, Oklahoma, spent a few days in the city on business this week.

Mr. J. C. Robb returned from a business trip from San Antonio, Texas. He was well pleased with his trip and says milling markets for Oklaherns wheat A small crowd met at the residence of

J. C. Roberts Wednesday evening, and will be the only bey, born in the great
Northwestern building, the admiring tather named the little boy Casalus Barnes
Ackson Mr. Barnes called on Mr. and
Mrs. Jackson and presented to them a
handsome silver cap for their baby son,
named in honor of Oklahoma's chief excountry. The cap is a very pretty pleas
of workmanship and has engraved on
if the recipiont's name.

On the first floor of the building are
many clear rooms but there are four
other rooms that deserve special menthan. Chief of these is the great assembly hall. This room is Seria. The ceiling
and of a bountiful design. The decoration is in four colors and gold. In the resolved themselves into a very jol Many have been taking local treat mentary to their daughter. Mass Tran and Miss Wilde, who is soon to return to her home in lows. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kane and Mrs. J. C. Post. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haines. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tincher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. W. W. Nofsinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spow and Mesers. M. J. Kane, Berry, J. G. Condit, E. D. Brownies, Joe Guily, Karl Berry, C. Cramer, H. Buckingham and Mile Bort, Misses Esther Le

BIG FIRE IN AUGUSTA

Rock Island Starts Through Message Sent to Wiehita Asking for Chemical Engine

Fire broke out in Augusta, twenty miles cast of Wichitz, this morning about 2 o'clock and became so serious that the mayor telegraphed Wichita for the chemcal engine and help from the fire department. The fire started in a drug store and for a while it appeared as if a good part of the business part of the town would be destroyed. The telephone connection was stopped and all efforts to get the telegraph offices falled. No par-ticulars could be learned.

CITY IN BRIEF.

The Cooking Club will meet Thursday, Mr. Edward Scott, representing the Texas Farmer of Fort Worth, Texas, is

Mrs. Sarah Shaw will entertain the ladies of the G. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Hannah Witten of Cheney is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Musselman and Mrs. J. W.

Musselman are spending Sunday at Sedgwick City with relatives.

Mr. William Reily Hatch of New York City will sing "The Palms" this morning at St. John's Episcopal church, Mrs. F. A. Gackenbach yesterday reselved the sad intelligence of the death of her sister at Reimersburg, Pa. Mrs. John F. von Herrlich of Kansas

City is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hossfeldt. Miss Marle Horner went down to Cald. well Friday evening to visit with the Misses Keeling until Sunday evening.

John Bryan is completing the erection of a handsome new cottage on South Market which he will occupy as a home The barn of John E. Diehl, Waco, Kanes, burned with its contents, consisting of hay and grain Friday, about 3:30 p. m District Clerk Arnett went to Emporfa this morning to visit his daughter, Katie, who is a student at the state nor-

Hon. Vint P. Martin, ex-representative of Salt Lake, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mortio, 1702

members of the O. E. S. at her home on

The U. C. T. held a meeting last night and elected officers for the next year: Some of the richest farming land in the Vandiver, S. C.; George, J. C.; Anderson secretary; Taylor, conductor; Kinnaird, sentinel; Cook, P. C.

F. M. Jaques has bought the entire tock of furniture of Jacques, Ree .. Co. and will put in a full line of new and upto-date goods and will continue the bustless at 250 North Main.

In Wednesday's Eagle in referring to Mrs. Muson's paper before the W. R. C. Mrs. Mason was referred to as presiden of the W. R. C. Mrs. Mason is a past president. Mrs. Little is now president. Mrs. Heleim S. Meson left yesterday in response to a telegram from Kansas City to attend the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude M. Ellis, Later intelligence received announces the death of

Farmer Bruns, the world's champion wrestier, who is to give an exhibition at the opera house Thursday night, is one of the most interesting men who on stock \$100; no insurance, W. L. Byrd, came to Wichitz. He is a natural philosopher. Frank Farris, who has been visiting in

Jefferson, O. T., for two months, has re-\$2,000; owned their building; partly in-sured. Taylor & Reed, barber shop, dam-bronze and joily and will begin at once turned with the regulation Oklahoma aged \$5; no insurance. G. H. Collins, with his brother in the operation of the Word reached the city vesterday that

last Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bourgette of Butler county was Ehid, O. T., March 19.-The famous gladdened by the arrival of a baby girl, Jas. T. McAlpin will be in Enid Thurs- weighing nine and a half pounds. The day night, March 15, at the Schiller baby has already been voted by the opera house, I his great Swedish-Amer- whole neighborhood as the prettiest, ican company, "Hans Hanson." Mr. liveliest, cutest little darling ever born, McAlpin and his company will be the and the father. Jim, is by all odds the most irrepressibly happy man on earth. Recently in the drug store of Dockum New York, March 19.—The Mutual Life & Higginson, a young society lady said come, when yesterday the young lady hing one of the chest protectors around termoon at 2 her neck and walked down Main street city building. and Douglas avenue. The attention she attracted was prodigious, but she stood

CASTORIA Chart Heletekers

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Pleasant Council, Modern Tonties,

meets every Tuesday evening. The Pack of Queens will meet with Miss Jenevra Jocelyn Wednesday, Miss L. Doner, evangelist, will help in give a box social at their hall, corner bill without debox-

CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION.



VICE PRESIDENT BOXA TYLER, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

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ually lost flesh and strength until should begin at once treatment with I was unable to perform my work Peruna. properly. I tried different remedies, and finally Peruna was suggested to me. It gave me new life and restored my strength.

cannot speak too highly of it." Miss Anna Carsten, Clayton, Ills, says:

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tenberger, Porter-

field, Wis., writes: "I suffered with chronic catarrh for nine years. The catarrh settled on my lungs and I had all the symptoms of consumption.

well and happy." Catarrh of the lungs is, ordinarily, has usually found its way into the lungs would have been prevented. by the gradual extension of the disease

Illinois Woman's Alliance, speaks in tacked with consumption at any time. high praise of Peruna to restore tired In the first stages of the disease Peruna nerves and weak body. In a letter writies a sure cure; in the later stages of the ten to Dr. Hartman from 910 East 60th disease Peruna can be relied upon to street, Chicago, Ill., she says the fol- produce great benefit, and in a large per cent, of cases produce a permanent cure. " During the past year I grad- All those afflicted with this dread disease

> Mr. W. W. Strassler, 64 West Mail street, Corry, Pa., says: "I had trie three of the best

physicians in Indiana county, and spent a great deal of money, all to no effect. My friends said I could not get well. I had about given up all earthly hopes. I weighed Mr. W.W. Strass

130 pounds. I accidentally saw the name Peruns. I imme distely commenced taking it and cos tinued taking it until I had taken twelv bottles. I then weighed 180 pounds an never felt better in my life."

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the services at the Mission, 200 St. Fran-

The Central Labor Union will meet to day at 2:30 p. m. All delegates are urged

The Shakespeare department of the

The Musical club will meet in Sedgwick so wagered aggregated a good many dol- Music Hall next Wednesday. Let us have a full attendance

There will be a meeting of the literature department of Hypatia Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their room in the All members of Harmony Council team.

F. A. A., are requested to be in uniform the ordeal and won of candy a bushel, at their hall ready for floor work Monday evening. The lecture to be given for the benefit

of the Cemetery Improvement associa-tion by the Honorable Thomas B. Wall will be delivered on March 30, at the op-

Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., Mondag evening, March 12, 7:30 o'clock. Work in Fellowcraft degree. Sojourners welcome. Matt J. Parrett, W. M.

The state organizer will be present. All members urged to be present.

First and Main street, Tuesday evening

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The regular meeting of the National

Aid association Wednesday evening at

their hall over 312 North Main street

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Wichita Lodge, Nutional Reserve asso. lation will give a phantom ball on Wedneeday evening instead of the regular monthly social a Members and their friends are condistly invited. Music by Milhaupita orchestra.

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Reichning Adopts More Meat Bill. Wichita Council No. 18, F. A. A., will adopted paragraphs 2 to 7 of the meat

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